DEAD NUMBER ABOUT 300

As Result of Terrible Force of Tornado

IN MANY STATES OF SOUTH

The List of Injured May Run as High as a Thousand-Between 75 and 100 of Dead Were Whites,

add heavily to the casualty figures, selections, one being the favorite hymn ed into the room, said that Lebaron was out of work and the couple being Later reports indicate that the storm was of wider scope than at first believ-ed. Many parts of Tennessee suffered Charles Newell Barber and Charles A. last night. Today the storm was in floral tributes, as well as the large number of mourning friends related to the storm was in floral tributes, as well as the large number of mourning friends related to the story of mourning friends related to the large number of mourn

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—A wind of tornado proportions swept over portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama late yesterday, leaving a trail of dead Bright Star Rebekah lodge, No. 18, twin

of other persons were burt.

SIX TORNADOES.

Struck Seven Towns in Louis-

and about 200 slightly injured.

In addition Shreveport, La., experienced a storm of tormado intensity.

SIXTY KNOWN DEAD.

'All Negroes But Two in Concordia Parish Killed.

Natchez, Miss., April 25.-Sixty known dead, all colored except two, and Edward Hastings Jumped From His as many more injured, is the casualty report received there on the ternado which swept through a portion of Concordia parish. Louisiana, and crossing the counties of Adams, Jafferson and Cairborne, Mississippi, a distance of Hosek Junction because of the engine imping the track. The engine broke together as sisters the rest of their the Mississippi river continued through enhins were destroyed.

KILLED FOUR PEOPLE.

Disastrons Effects of Ternado on Red

their home was blown down upon them and a negro child was killed in a similar manner on the George Wilson planta-Two negro men, names unknown were fatally injured.

PEACH CROP SUFFERS,

Comes Report from Atlanta, Georgia, Today-Other Damage.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Although Georgia appears to have caught only the tail end of the great storm, severe losses of life and property have been reported to day. Griffin reports five killed, 15 injured and 15 houses demolished. A uge cotton mill was also destroyed. TRAGEDY IN SALEM, MASS. There was great property damage in Atlanta by wind and rain, but no fatali-ties are thus far reported. There was enormous damage to the peach crop.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL TRIBUTES. Snowed Esteem in Which Mrs. Clarence

G. Carr Was Held. The funeral of Mrs. Clarence G. Carr

was held from her late home, 21 Church Birmingham, Ala., April 25.—Every street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30, the report from the storm-swept districts Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregational report from the storm-swept districts of Alabama, Louisians and Mississippi add to the casualty list. Estimates today place the dead between 275 and 200, while the fist of injured may run to 1,000.

There is a possibility that two trains were wrecked, which would probably mere wrecked, which would probably and enducted the favorite hymn.

Georgia. Texas, which suffered Thursday, was visited by another storm last night. Of the dead between 75 and 100 are said to be writes.

In the hearts of those who knew her. Interment was in the family lot in Maple facturing Concern, Killed Himself.

and injured.

The loss of life was chiefly in the quarters of colored persons, where the wind destroyed their cabins, burying the occupants in the debris, or in the farming sections of the country.

In Louisiana it is estimated that a acore of small towns were destroyed or partly wrecked. They include Amite City, Arcadia and Independence. Bello Grove, Molton, Lorman, Pine Ridge, Quitnusn Landing, Fairchild's Creek, Purvis and Lumberton, Misa, are reported to have been seriously damaged by the storm. In Alabama, Dora was the chief suf-ferer. This town is also known as Bergen. Four or more persons was

Bergen. Four or more persons were killed, among them the wife and daughter of Sectionmaster Moore. Fifty persons at the lowest estimates were injured. Those most seriously just were carried to hospitals in Brimingham, Ala. One woman, a Mrs. McAlley, carried on the train. Once members of this family were seriously injured. At Bergen cars were blown from the rail-road track and considerable other. And the serious serious in the control of the serious s

list as twenty-live to thirty-five with Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Rugg, carnations; widow, about 60 years old, and since Third class, Edward P. Woodbury scores of persons injured. A special Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Perrin, bonquet of last fall has resided with Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness house; Ethan Allen club, 298 train was sent from Birmingham last roses; H. G. Mills, pinks; Mrs. C. A. Waldo Stevens, night, carrying physicians and a squad Allen and Miss Clara Allen, roses; Mr. of state militiamen to the district. Aid and Mrs. O. K. Hollister, callas and is also pouring in from all other directions.

From Meridian, Miss., comes a report Gordon, pinks; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Market, pinks; Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Avertical Mrs. and that Mrs. John Minnice and her child ill, pinks; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard, were killed outright, while a number pinks; Mr. and Miss Converse, pinks; postmaster and clerks, roses; rural let-Richland and Lamonrie, La., were ter carriers, roses and ferns: flowers struck by the storm, and nearly a fifth from R. F. D. friends Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whitcher, chester, Miss., a small town, is reported Mr. and Mrs. Philip Batchelder, to have been wiped out, although only Mrs. J. F. Robbins, Mr. Elmer Howland, two persons are known to have been Mrs. Annie Robbins, Mrs. Eva Lawson, Natchez, Miss., reports that sixty are Batchelder and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. morning, the police arrested William T. known to be dead in the northern Louil- R. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Depedro, Draper and Watter Johnson of Medford, iana storm. Hundreds of plantation Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. on the charge of threatening the anna storm, hundreds of plantation rabins are reported as having been destroyed in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbins of the of Miss Orville C. Robinson of Medical Interval Inte

and Mrs. rFed Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. New Orleans, April 25.—Six tornadoss struck seven small towns in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alsbama pester. William Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perturday. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Welch. Mrs. The death roll of these whirliam Clapp. winds, as reported over badly damage and Mrs. Geo, Welch, Mr. and Mrs. C. ed wires up to nightfall, was at least Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodwin, Miss twelve, with several fatally injured Mabel Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. One Claimed the Other Was to Be a Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenwick, The tornadoes traveled apparently in Mr. and Mrs. T. Mikkelson, Mr. and Mrs. a zone hundreds of miles wide and pro- John W. Averill, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. creded from west to east. Beginning at the western end of this storm belt, the F. Leith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raytowns struck were Lamourie, Ricelani mond Diemer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batch-and Vidalia, La., Walls and Baxter, clier, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Batchelder, Miss., and Bergen and Albertville, Ala. Miss Alice M. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs.

RUTLAND MAN HURT.

which left Tray at two o'clock yesterrom the rest of the train and rolled lives and share Mr. Johnson's estate fown a steep embankment and the together, Miss Johnson being the only freeman and engineer jumped. Engineer beir. Edward Hastings of Butland sprained Mi bis wrist. No one else was hurt. John

TILL DEATH DO US PART

Young Couple Discouraged, Agreed to Die Together

Harry Lebaron, Aged 17, Shot His Wife the third time. Whom He Married Last February and Then Put Bullet Into His Own Heart,

Salem, Mass., April 25 .- As the re-

in New York Today.

cerns of the kind in the country, and Bostwick, \$3,200, total loss, having branches in all parts of Europe, committed suicide early today by plunging from the window of his serenth floor apartment in the Vandyke hotel. He was 57 years old. He had been suffering from a nervous trouble.

CLOTHING ALL ABLAZE SHE JUMPED INTO CISTERN

Prompt Action Saved Life of Mrs. El-

road track and considerable other property was destroyed.

Reports also say that the storm struck Albertville, Ala, late in the day and destroyed nearly the entire northern portion of the form. A cotton mill was blown down, the storm ranging northward, doing much destruction to life and property. An unconfirmed report from this section gives the death list as twenty-five to intirty-five with some or operation. The rear ecertain uniform features in allows, the storm struck Albertville, Ala, late in the day and destroyed nearly the entire northern portion of the fown. A cotton mill was blown down, the storm ranging northward, doing much destruction to life and property. An unconfirmed report from this section gives the death list as twenty-five to intirty-five with the cores of persons injured. A special was a special structure of the first was extinguished and was a content of the first was extinguished passed on the storm ranging with the storm ranging of the state, who can be independent of the storm of the first was extinguished passed to be inoffensive enough. Mrs. Al. Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. LaPoint, and drs. A. Reit yet, and drs. G. LaPoint,

She Had Two Men Arrested on Arrival lis P. Hall, 139 St. Paul street. of Boston Boat in Portland To-day -They Are from Medford.

UNIQUE LAWSUIT BETWEEN WOMEN ago.

Sister to Her, Both to Share in \$40,000 Estate.

dward Hastings Jumped From His "Jonah" Engine.

Troy, N. Y., April 25.—The Rutland was then Miss Zellat Johnson, induced BY DE silroad's through train for Montreal per to give up nursing, and that in consideration thereof they made an agree-

NOT RECOVERED FROM SHOCK OF FIRE

Not Known in Richmond Whether Thu Destroyed Territory Will Be Built Over Again.

that most of the buildings destroyed in yesterday's big fire will be rebuilt, although the property owners have not recovered from the shock enough to dedoubtedly due to the presence of mind and courage of her father, who with the assistance of a neighber, R. Ceroni, rescued the child from death by drowning in the waters of Jail branch late year latterly. The Park hotel, run by John McGarachan will be not used for hotel purposes and was not used for hotel purposes and was not used for hotel purposes. Little Rosa, in company with four or McGarghan, will be put up again for

A number of places where proposed saloons were to be located went up in smoke. One applicant said he guessed he'd sell liquor from a tent. There are three stores remaining, that of Flagg & that of Stevens & Walker, general mer chandise, and the meat market of Clarence Morgan.

The insurance on the property is as follows:

ward company, \$5,200, total loss. Mat-tie Glesson, \$400, total loss. Patrick Glesson, \$3,300, total loss. Estats of was saved. E. W. Freeman, \$4,000, to tal loss. Mrs. Mortimer Downey, Belle-New York, April 25.—Eugene Munnsel, head of the Mica Insulating Wire
Co., one of the most prominent concorns of toe kind in the country, and
Rostwick \$3,000, total loss.
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The arrival of the officer put an end to the punishment, and Carbo was taken to the police station, while his wife, still vue house, \$3,000, total loss.

LICENSES AWARDED

Hotel Sherwood and The Burlington Get First Class Privileges and Van Ness a Third Class.

Burlington, April 25 .- The Burling-

toilege street; George Bouchard, 23

Hayward street. OF DEATH

CLAIMED BY GIRL

Fourth class, Alba C. Booth, 172 College street; Mason G. Beebe, 75 Church street; Joseph G. Bellrose, 92 Church street; John A. Inman, corner of North street, and Wincooki Avenue. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church street; Wil-Seventh class, James A. Morrill, 171 Eattery street.

WINOOSKI'S LICENSES.

nouncement Yesterday.

well, Mr. Ira Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. he would go to Portland and murder her second class, Orvis A. Smith, 32 Main offense and was allowed to sign the Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Martin, Mr. and Mrs. The men went street; Affred Vilmaire, 27 West Lane; plidge for six months on payment of fifth class, E. R. Crandall, 38 Main the costs. street; George S. Estey, 33 West Allen street. The above list is a complete change over the licensees of two years ago and the list of second class licenses is increased one over that of two years

WAITING AT THE BRIDGE.

T. B. Whalen Gets License Two Miles North of Montpelier,

"Three-mile Bridge" on the road be-Brattleboro, April 25.-A lawsuit tween Montpelier and Middlesex takes Benjamin McMann of Groveton, N. H., unique in the annals of the Windham a new significance following the action was a visitor in the city yesterday. mind Diemer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Batchelder,
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Mrs. H. A. Staten of th live together as sisters. Miss Hill oc mile from the Junction. There were postponed for one week on account of capied the witness stand a large part eight applicants for the sole right to most of the delegates being unable to of the day and Mrs. Staten had just sell liquor in Middlesex under the lost the lost the delegates being unable to attend last evening.

The whist party held by the Ladies

BY DENSE FOG

ing to a Celebration.

New York, April 25.- The heavy fog. which enveloped the city and buy to-day Miss Hill testified that after Mr. caused six trans-Atlantic liners, which is wrist. No one cise was hurt. Schuson's death the daughter married reached Sandy Hook during the night. The ragine No. 216, is known for and H. A. Ststen and turned her out of to come to anchor until the veil lifted. River.

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Among arrivals at the City hotel to take up the River Miss.

JEALOUS MAN POUNDED WIFE

Richmond, April 25.—It is expected George C. Carbo of Montpelier Got Pounded in Return

Raymond Kent, Who Was a Member of the Party, Was the One Who Chastised the Wife Beater-Latter Got 50 Days' Sentence.

Looking as if he had been run through sfontpeller young man, limped into Judge

The assault was committed last night selections, one being the favorite hymn of Mrs. Carr.

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The bearers were Clarence G. Carr, her brother, Charles Newell Barber and Charles A. Spear, her nephews. The many beautiful floral tributes, as well as the large number of mourning friends who followed the body to its last resting place showed

TO HIS DEATH

S400, total loss. M. E. Leary, \$4,000, at 9:15 o'clock on Main street in Monttotal loss. A Ralli, \$1,300, total loss. A Ralli, \$1,300, total loss. Merton Sabins, \$500, total loss. Merton Sabins, \$500, total loss. Merton Sabins, \$500, total loss. B. E. Jones, when her husband jumped out from the postoffice in Masonic building, \$400, total loss. B. E. Fish, Richmond Hardward company, \$5,200, total loss. Material Saladow of a tree and viciously attacked ward company, \$5,200, total loss. Material Saladow of a tree and viciously attacked ward company, \$5,200, total loss. Material Saladow of a tree and viciously attacked ward company, \$5,200, total loss. Material Saladow of a tree and viciously attacked ward company, \$5,200, total loss. Material Saladow of a tree and viciously attacked ward company, \$5,200, total loss. at 9:15 o'clock on Main street in Montwhen her husband jumped out from the shadow of a tree and viciously attacked her. Mrs. Carbo was felled to the ground and rendered unconscious. The woman's sister ran to the police station for as-Glenson, \$3,300, total loss. Estate of sistance, while her companion, Kent, pro-G. W. Greene, \$6,000. Part of stock coeded to take charge of the assailant. By the time a police arrived, Kent was administering a severe chastisement to

unconscious, was carried to Miller's Inn, not far away. A physician had to be caused, and he worked over the woman seme time before he was able to bring her back to her senses. She was badly IN BURLINGTON bruised and injured by the shock, but

to-day is resting fairly well.

Carbo complained that he was in a bad way physically as the result of his encounter with Kent, claiming that his leg was broken and asking for medical treatment. The doctor found nothing particular the matter with him, except ton license commissioners closed at for a quantity of cuts on the face and mudnight last night the work of grant- a wrenched ankle. So bandaged up, Car-

Peter Antoini, charged with keeping with the intent to sell, was bound over to the county court yesterday afternoon by Judge Scott, at the conclusion of the hearing of the case. He was placed un-der \$500 bonds which were furnished by Joseph Ossola. The liquor which the officers seized, consisting of a full brarrel of bottled beer and another half helf full and a quart bottle of whiskey, was condemned by the court and ordered desttoyed.

Chief Faulkper and Officers Hamel and Carl who made the raid testified to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fiske, Mrs. Persia arrival of the boat from Boston this Winoski, April 25.—The board of and wife and Mrs. Timothy Holland all

TALK OF THE TOWN

John A. Fraser of South Ryegate was a visitor in the city to-day. Limpor medwurst akorpor and lingan just received. Oscar Borgh. Limpor medwurst skorpor and lingan just received. Oscar Borgh.

Alex. Duff returned to Hardwick to day after a visit in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Perkins.

E. Rowell, St. Johnsbury.

Societe St. Jean Batiste Tuesday evening at 7:30 at K. of C. hall. Dr. Z. Ar chambault will beture in French, All French people are invited to attend. Among arrivals at the City hotel to-

SAVED HIS DAUGHTER FROM DEATH IN WATER

Prompt Work by Peter Reclerelli Prevented Drowning of Little Rosa Yesterday Afternoon.

elli of Scampini square, is to-day playing with her brothers and sisters, is un-

five other children, was playing near the bank of the stream, which runs near the Great Granite Industry of Barre and Surhouse, when, in attempting to get some pussy willows which were enar the edge of the water, she stepped too near the treacherous edge and the bank broke down, precipitating the child into several feet of swiftly running, almost ice cold

water. Her brother, Dante, who is a few years older, saw her fall and with the other mowing-machine, George A. Carbo, a children began crying for help. Mr. Ric. granite plants of Barre will ersume operantpeller young man, limped into Judge carelli's attention was attracted by the Harvey's municipal court in that city to-day to answer to the charge of a brutal attack on his young wife, of whom he is said to have grown very jealous since they separated about a year ago. He was sentenced to jail to serve fifty the swift current against the stone wall days. of the bridge, where the stream makes a

sharp turn. He ran to the rear of teh house and coming again to the stream at a point Williamstown and some smaller places a few rods further down, jumped from on March 1st, because of the expiration the eight-foot wall into the water to of all working agreements and the failure the eight-root wall into the water to rescue the child as she came by. The current is extremely swift at this point, and although the water is only about four feet deep, the father lost his footing and came near being swept down in the current himself.

of all working agreements and the rainure to arrange new ones before that date. The suspension also included the quarries in Barre Town. The tie-up in all places involved nearly 4,000 men. To effect a settlement, it was necessary to make agreements with six separate until the current himself.

up by her clothing, came sweeping toward him and he managed to grasp her dress, when he again lost his footing and would less affiliated and worked under the same when he again lost his footing and would have gone down if Ceroni, who had come into the stream, had not caught hold of him and helped him to the shore with his burden. Little Rosa was partly conscious when taken from the water. She soon revived and in an hour was playing and prattling with her friends, no one of whom realized how near she had been to death.

The child's escape is certainly remarkable, as the distance from where she fell into the stream to where she was resident agreements, excepting with the quarrymen, were more or less dependent upon the others, and with all the complications entering therein settlement has necessarily been slow. But continued efforts of the committees finally prevailed in bringing about agreements acceptable to all parties.

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into the stream to where she was res- bill to be signed up in Barre was that cue. is at least 12 rods, and the current dashes against the stone wall of the bridge with considerable force. The other children, who saw the accident, said that she had sunk under the surface turers and lumpers. This allowed the of the water for the third time when her father succeeded in rescuing her.

bigg and ductts by Mrs. Rigg and Mr. Previously they had been getting 37% Honghton and by Mrs. Rigg and Miss cents average. The tool sharpeners have Williams. Refreshments were served, the same bill, which also means an inand the party broke up at midnight, all crease for the second and third years voiting it a very pleasant evening and vishing the hose and hostess many re- favorable concessions.

MRS, CHARLES E. WHITE

to-day at her home on North Main the same wages as heretofore. street after an illness of six months' th wage scale under the ibil of th lump The deceased was born in Guildhall six- cutters, tool sharpeners and polishers are ty-two years ago last October and had all on a minimum basis. resided in this city with her husband for the past twenty years. She leaves be-sides her husband, five daughters, Carrie M., Mary E., Mrs. Ella F. Cole of Stark, N. H., Mrs. Nat Keith, and Mrs. R. K. Nelson of Boston, and one son, Fred L. White of Lyndonville; also a brother William A. Boyce, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Damon, both of this city. She was a member of Hedding M. E. church. The

AFTER PROTRACTED ILLNESS. Young Stone Cutter Passed Away Yesterdsy Afternoon.

Riceardo Zamarini died late yesterday afternoon ut his bome, 94 River street, after a protracted illness with pulmonary tuberculosis. He was about 20 years of age, a granite cutter by oc-cupation, was born in Verona, Italy, lost to employes at \$300,000, but as

Uncarthed Old Records.

of the Maccaboes last evening was attended by nine tables of players. The prizes were awarded to A. L. Curtis and dexing at the office of the secretary of state in Montpelier, the records of the Among arrivals at the Hotel Otis to- surveyor general's office. These records day are R. G. Ellis, Northfield; James are in a good state of preservation and George McCarthy is Charged With Williams, Dover, N. H.; A. J. Spicer, contain much interesting matter to futland; J. Paimer, Rutland; Winifred those who love to search for facts in the early history of the state,

There will be a regular meeting of the John R. Pall has returned from Hartford, Conn., where he has been working.

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

"A Cowboy Girl," Barre opera Wonderland pictures, Haie's pavi-

Woodmen's dance. Rebekah whist party. Holiness revival service. Worthen

Theatorium, 40 Main street,

BILLS SIGNED FOR 3 YEARS

That seven-year-old Rosa Ricciarelli, Two Months' Tie-up Officially Called Off To-day

rounding Towns Will Hum Again-A Resume of the Situ-

After eight weeks of idleness, the between manufacturers and workmen having been adjusted and agreements running for three years signed up by manufacturers and unions.

Work was suspended in all the granite plants of Barre, Montpelier, Northfield, Waterbury, East Barre, West Berlin and The little girl, who was partly buoyed nions, two of which had not previously

lumpers to go to work this morning, to prepare the sheds for work Mon-

c. rrences of the happy event. Mr. The polishers get their first bill under Rigg is a successful insurance man and the new agreement. They are to receive in the assistant superintendent of the 34 cents the first year, 36 cents the ac-The polishers get their first bill under Metropolitan company for Barre, Mont-neuer, Northfield and Waterbury. boxers and derrickmen get 27 % cents average, which is the same pay they have been receiving, but gain an hour a day on time and a closed shop over their Passed Away To-day After an Illness old bill. The engineers, who secured of Six Months. their first agreement as a union under of Six Months.

their first agreement as a union under Mrs. Charles E. White died at noon the settlement made by them, receive duration with a complication of diseases. ers is an aevrage, the bills of the granite

STILL UNSETTLED.

There Are a Few Branches of Quarry Workers' International Union Out,

Secretary P. F. McCarthy of the Quarry Workers' International Union excepts to be called away soon to attend to labor disputes in various branches of his union. funeral arrangements have not been com- Quarry settlements remain to be reached at Milford, Mass., Hurricane Island and Vinal Haven, Maine, with one firm at Millstone Point, Conn., and with one firm at Red Granite, Wisconsin; white agreements at Concord, N. H., and St. Cloud, Minn., expire on next Friday,

What the Suspension Cost.

A careful and conservative estimate of lost is an unknown quantity, as there is no possible way of estimating, but it The records of the Council of Safety has been placed at a figure nearly equal the whist party held by the Ladies from 1777 to 1781 was a highly interest to the net loss of the employes. These

JURY HEARING CASE,

Breach of The Peace.

The case of George C. McCarthy of South Barre charged with breach of the poace for an alleged assault on George Wales is being heard in the city court room this afternoon before Judge Scott as justice of the peace and a jury. Town Grand Juror C. N. Barber is presecuting the case assisted by Ward Carver. M. M. Gordon is defend irg. The jurymen drawn are John McDonald, A. C. Adama, A. B. Lane, John Jamieson, A. A. Smith and Charles

Heath. The alleged offense took place Wedneeday and was the result of a contraversy between McCarthy and Wales that ended in blove. It is said that Wales claims McCarthy own him 75 cents for some potatoes.